At the meeting of June 18, 45 the invasion plan for Japan was discussed. General Marshall's plan was approved.

We were approaching an experiment with the atom explosion. I was informed that event would take place within a possible thirty days.

Others suggested that after that experimental test of the fission of the atom, that we give Japan a chance to stop the war by a surrender. That plan was rejected. Japan refused to surrender and the bomb was dropped on two targets after which defeat the surrender took place.
Following the decision in the last memo, when the message arrived informing us of the successful explosion of the experimental atom bomb at Los Alamos, Sec. Stimson, Gen. Marshall, Adm. Leahy, Sec. Byrnes, Gen. Arnold and one or two other came into my office at the Potomac White House and we discussed the proposed international talk about on June 10th.

After some discussion it was decided to send the message from Potomac. Of course Chiang had to be informed and asked to join with the U.K. Churchill and myself.

The message was sent both by air and through Sweden and Switzerland over same. We had nothing to reply.
but the radio statement re-
fering to surrender.
I am not informed at all
on the last question. It is prob-
ably a Monday morning quarter-
back affair after the game
was over.